Day cuport Publishers, New York, - In this book | seated, madain," a handsomely printed volume of 250 pages, the author endeavors to dispraye the claims of modern spiritualism, and reduce the whole the spiritualism, and reduce the whole the spiritualism. y-tem of comifestations to natural causes, - you've hear'n tell about her, I reckon?" Although not very well qualified to judge, we guess not "Well, really, I think—I hardly knew—I should think this work altogether the best thing as yet published on its side. It does not ridi- makes about the best punkin suss you ever put . A most disastrous flood has occurred in as yet published on its side. It does not ridi-cule, or consider the manifestations a humbur, in year stummik, I reckon: slips down jist as sleek as a greased cut crawin through the jint than ever known before, being 19 inches above but apparently treats the subject without pre- of a stove pipe" of a slove pipe.

"Very happy to be introduced to her, Sir but don't let me interrupt you. Pray proceed"

"Jes' so, jes' so. Well, old Mrs. Pettihone

"Jes' so, jes' so. Well, old Mrs. Pettihone

"Jes' so, jes' so. Well, old Mrs. Pettihone advise all interested in these latter-day dayel.

Aditor, St. Albans.-The April number is received. It contains useful and readable ar ticles, of especial value to teachers and scho-

Goney's Lany's Book for May .- An excellent number, with Spring fishions, embroidery | Alderman, willing to spend a few moment's patterns, receipts, poetry, light literature and leisure, in conversation. "May I venture to

The Baltic, Cronstadt and St. Petersburgh. ral. in reference to the locality to which all eyes are just now directed, will be interesting to

most of our readers . The Baltie, including the Gulf of Bothma, is upwards of 700 miles in length, with a general depth of 60 fathoms. It is entered from the German Ocean by the Shager Rack. narrowest part of which is about 60 miles—the Cattegat—the Sound, of which the narrowest part is between Elsinore and Helsingbord, where, measured across the ice, it

is 2840 vards-the Great Belt and the Little Belt. There are scarcely any perceptible tides in the Baltie, and its waters are not nearly so salt as those of the ocean, when wind blows strong from the north, they recome so fresh as to be fit for drinking or woking meat. The Shager Rack and Gulf of Norway, are open to navigation all the win-ter, but several portions of the Baltic become ered with ice. In the southern parts of the sea, the ice begins to break up in but the Gulfs of Bestima and Finland often continue closed till May. Perhaps in no in-habited country on the globe does such a quantity of snow fall as in the countries round the Baltic, and in summer there is a very frequent alternation of rainy and fair ross, "I'm done with any horse bridsteads, I a

weather. Scarcely any portion of the ocean is so much frequented by ships as the Baltic. In 1849, the total number of ressels which passed inwards and outwards through the Sound was 18,959, and between 3000 and 4000 more passed through the canal of Kiel and the Great Belt; and this, notwithstand-ing the disadvantages to which the navigation of this sea is subject, on account of being closed by the ice for nearly one-third of the year. Another disadvantage is the shallow-ness of the barbors on the southern coast, and the want of tides. No vessel drawing 20 feet of water can enter any harbor as far as the Gulf of Finland, and most of them admit when the camel answered, "Oh, well, if you

on the river Neva, protected by the fort of Cronstadt, 20 miles from the capital.

The claumed is too shallow to allow large vessels to reach St. Petersburgh, and at Constadt it lies directly under the guns of the fort. If the taking of St. Petersburgh forms

part of Sir Charles Napher's instructions, the difficulties he will have to encounter will be immense. What plan he may full upon to surmount them, events will show. Cronstadt has a population of about 10,000. It forms the chief station of the Russian fleet, and its harbor for Acassis of war will contain about harbor for tessels of war will contain about hirty ships. Its merchants' harbor is capacontaining 1,000 vessels. The fortifications of Cronstadt are very extensive, and no vessel can enter the bay without passing un-der the cannon of powerful batteries. The bay of Cronstadt is shallow, its average depth bay of Cronstadt is shallow, its average depth scarcedly reaching twelve feet. The Neva is still raore so in many parts of its course, at the bar the average depth is not more than nine feet. There is a severe penalty against any one attempting to take soundings in the Neva, the channel being carefully markedout by poles projecting above the water. Revel, at the entrance of the Gulf, is another fortified town with a regulation of 18 null. fied town with a population of 18,000. It is surrounded by bastion walls, and defended by a strong castle. Several ships of war are at present lying in its harbor. St. Petersburgh was bailt in 1763, by Peter the Great, in a swamp. It has now a population of 500,000. Although most of the houses are built of wood, there are several public buildings of great splendor. The city is intersected by several branches of the river Neva, crossed by 140 bendges; and the principal branch is border at he

"THE BALANCE OF POWER."-In the course of the d shate in the House of Confollowed the Declaration of War, Mr. J. Bright strongly deprecated the policy of wasting life and property in attempts to preserve "the bal-ance of power" in Europe. Such an attempt by any na Jon he thought would defeat its own ends. Mr. Bright is the representative for Mr Bright is the representative Mancheste r. and naturally enough therefore opposed to anything that will affect injuriously Enrish A lamifictories, or the general peace upon which they depend for prosperity. Among

of power? There was a halance of power that this country's might egard if our statesmen has a little less of these narrow views which they sometimes a uputed to himself and those who thought with him. If they could look beyond those old in those of Europe, and east their eyes as far west; tend as they looked eastwards, they might there we a power growing up which before long much there we apower growing up which before long much there is no power to be deaded. The strugle might indeed begin with theses, but it might end with half the Powers. of Europe; for Austria and Poussia wore just lances which now appeared very secure might remain to us: for the circumstances in which the Government had involved us were of the was not such a thing in the world. most critical instructer, and the nation stood as Senator Norris, from New Hampshire, who it were upon a mine that might explode any is serving his last term in the Senate, said to the were upon a mine that might explode any day. Give it at several years of this infatuated alreagile upon takinch we had now eatered, and let the United States remain at pear e during that period, and in a overcould tell what might then be the relative positions of the Commissioners who had visited the New York Exhibition with regard to the wonderful progress of that country in tomage, a liverports, and im orts, and manufactures, and the development of all its resources and the nears of transit? Why there had been nothing like it indee the sum before. They been nothing tike it nese the sun before. They would, no doubt, profit to a large extent by the calamities that anght beful us; while we are

entangled in a war, nor trade will decay and off dimunish, and our people, suffering and discontented as in all former times of war, will emission grate by increasing numbers to a country whose policy is to keep itself free from the entanglecount of Europe in voltics—to a country with a run chain rests the great question whether Eng-and shall for a fix long time retain what she first professes to vidue so much-her great supre-

ville Republic at, in a private note account of the destruction of dacksonville by fire, on the cith inst (droudy noticed by telegraph) says.

Every upon in the place was districted and 1 will breather the air." and she fell to

A VANKEE WEDDING IN NEW YORK --Bar pocker of the Chittender Courty Chancing to visit the Office of Alderman —
Court, May term. The above hardly comes the other day, we witnessed a hymenial cere

under the head of general literature but deserves notice for its complet mess, as well tryonan, a perfect picture of good nature, but as the next manner in which it is got up. in so tall that on entering the partials of the office. Liverpool, with dates to the 19th. both of which respects it is a decided advance. An involuntary obcisance was necessary; while claimed and received three coppers as his fee of the garrison of Paris being under arms on the County, to whom we are indebted for a for guiding them to the spot.

"What can I do for you, my good friends?" the lath, but it did not effect the Bonrie.

"Well, 'Squire," answered the groom, with a

"Not heard tell of her, 'Squire! why she

anyone all interested in these latter-day devel-quineries to rend it.—For sale by S. B. Nichols a widder woman, and old Dencon Pettihone THE TEXCHERS VOICE.—Z. K. Pangborn made ropes of money in the shoe peg business above, St. Albans.—The April number is rewith him; so yew diskiver that nat'rally I liked the gall, and the old lady gin consent;

money's ready. "So you wish to be married, ch?" queried the ask what induced you to break through a ba-

"Sartin, 'Squire ; sartin Yew see its nat'. At the present moment, the following facts | pin bird or a bachelor boh-o-link? I recken nobody has. And then ain't doublin kinder nat'rai? Am't double roses, and double mornin glories and double pmys the pootyist, and don't everybody like 'en better than single ones. The amount on it is, nature teaches it. Squire, clear through the programmy, begin-

apple bloseums." "Very true, my good Sir; a very philosophical view of the subject. Turning to the lady And you, madam, have you given this subject the attention it merits?

Never mind her, Squire, jest let me settle "Nover mind her, Squire, jest let me settle
that air business; tain't no kinder use to trouble your bowels about Dianthy. Jest you fetch
out your books and fire away."

The ceremony was soon performed. Our
"Relorm' Alderman has carried improvement
even into that department of his duties—and a
two dollar bill was duly placed in his palm by

the newly-made husband. After he had congra tulated the pair, and wished them success Jo nathan exclaimed.

'Squire you're a reg'lar trump, you are; and if you ever come to Lynn you'll find a stoppin-place with me, and a rousin welcome — But, 'Squire," and Jonathan facetiously inserted his fore-finger in the region of the Alderman's Good bye, 'S aure" - Journal of Commerce!

mised, and compromised; and now we have the Nebraska bill! A camel, brought from Arabia in Persia, thrust his nose into the but of a miller "take it away, you ugly brute" cried he —but the camel pleaded that he was cold, and the miller suffered him. So, by degrees, he was allowed to introduce ears and for but these on a "solemn condition" of asking more. Scarcely had the miller turned round when he saw the camel's whole body sprawiwhen the camel answered, "Oh, well, if you may such as draw 15 or 16 feet. It happens, though rarely, that extensive portions of the Baltic are frozen over. In 1658 Charles N. of Sweden marched an army over both Bolts to the conquest of Zealand, and in 1800 a Russian carrs passed from Finland to Sweden.

Russian carrs passed from Finland to Sweden. length sprawling over all Nebraska. - Woodall M.S. Process, \ DOSTON. (M. F. Woodall

to the conquest of Zeana Finland to Sweden Russian curps passed from Finland to Sweden over the ice, and the narrowest part of the Gulf of Bothnia, called the Quarken. At the cutrance of the Gulf of Bothnia, the cutrance of the Gulf of Bothnia, the cutrance of the Baltie, stands Stockard portion of the Baltie, stands Stockard passite. The secret, Caling into a small drug store, the secret, Caling into a small drug store, the secret, Caling into a small drug store, Stockholm, at right angles with the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia, runs directly east the secret. Calling into a small drug store, the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the secret of the proprieter asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 100 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per 10s. 6 a 6 by the propriete asked hun haw that sick student, applies—Dried, per name of Carter; that they said he was quie low, and kept alive by stimulants; that the young gestiemen seemed very much devoted to him. Now the secret was out. This Carter was a fictitious character, and the Dr. had

However, he kept his own counsel. The next time the students assembled in the chapel for prayers, he cast his eyes over the crowd, and satisfied himself that Carter's nurses were all present. The devotions were duly conducted, and then he called the attention of the stu-dents, remarking that he had a mournful task to perform—as President of the University it became his duty to announce the death of their fellow student, Mr. Carter. After a lingering illness of several weeks, a portion of which he was only kept alive by stimulants, he had breathed his last! He had no doubt this announcement would fall sadily on the ears of those who had so faithfully attended to his wants, but he hoped they would bear it with resignation—he hoped they would reflect up-on the oft repeated words "Memento mort," that

The result of this approuncement was star ling. None of the Professors, and but few of the students, had ever heard of Carter. 'Who the students, had ever heard of Carter. Who is he? was whispered; none knew but the kind friends who attended him, and they wouldn't tell; and the President seemed so deeply affected, they didn't like to ask him.—

Brookville .Imcrican.

Prime Lard, keg, per ib.
Lard, bbl., per lb.
Hams, Boston smoked Western do Dressed Hogs
POTATORS—Peachblows, per bu Whites

THE CENT AND THE EAGLE. - Simon Holdfast was not a liberal minded man. There was no danger of his ruining houself by extensive charities. Still, whenever there was a collection taken up at church, or at a public meeting, he always took care to give something, "It looked well to give something," he said, "and there was no need of letting the public

know how much you gave. He hated osten-tation, for his part."

He always put a cent in his pocket on such an occasion. People might think from the ratt-ing that it was gold, or at least silver. Mr. Holdfast was about to attend an evening meeting for a charitable purpose. He accordingly deposited in his vest pucket, as he supposed,

usual liberal sum This he deposited in the box with an air of ouscious liberality lighting up his face.
When he reached home, he had occasion to pen his pocket book, when, to his consterna-

tion, he discovered a cent carefully laid away in a recess. The eagle was nowhere to be "Good Heavens!" exclaimed Simon, "I've gone and given away ten dollers to that cursed charity—an amount which, properly laid out, would have served for a thousand occasions of

the same kind!"
Simon sat down quite overcome, but it could'nt be helped. As an offset to this extra-vagance, he has decided to reduce the wages of his servant gri till the amount was made up.

Southern friend, "is an evidence how little regard is paid to the laws of the United States by these Abolition Whigs."

"Well," and Frank, "Mr. Norris, would you help to catch a negro. if you saw him running

"Certainly, I would," said Mr Norris, with whose trape with a runaway negro, obey the command?"

No. sit! said Dickson, of Ken runaway negro, obey the command?"

No. sit! said Dickson. "I'd see hun —

" Well," said Frank, in his dry way, " I should not wonder,—when you can get so many Northern men, like too gentleman from New Hampshire, to do it for you. - Ohio State Jour.

News of the Week By Telegraph to the Pres. Interesting from Europe. New York, May 2.

The Pacific arrived vesterday forenoon from but much skirmishing. There were rumors

SPIRIT Manufactures, Examined and asked the urbane Alderman, as if in other inexplained, by Jon's Bover, Dons. Dewrit & nerance of the abject of their visit. "Pray be sian coast, reports a great victory gained by the Circassians over the Russians, after a se-

Nothing had been heard from Steamer City Flour I to 2s better. Wheat 3d. Corn Is

lower. Great Flood.

The torrents that fell on Priday and Satur-

day, did great damage on the Hudson River Raifroad. An immense embankment of earth caved in near Peekshill, the bridge at Croton village was partly swept away, and near Manhattanville a lot of the rails were washed off .-The lower part of Broadway was covered with ope to her parents. Earnest in the parents of mo-Alderman, willing to spend a few moment's water, and thousands of cellars were flooded. tellectual culture, and vigitant in the discharge of In Troy the wharves were completly hulden duty, her character was daily developing into any

> Telegraphic Report of the Cambridge Cattle Market.

The water is now slowly subsiding.

[Reported for the Weekly Free Press.] Thursday, May 4. At market 436 cattle, about all beeves and and no stores, consisting of Working Oxen.

First quality consisting or only.

stall fed at least several months, 8,50 a 8,75.

In Harcock, March 1980,

piper, aged 22.

In Hartland, April 15, Mrs. Lucy W. Labarez.

Hides per cwt \$6 a 6,50. Tallow 8,25 a 8,50. Pelts \$1,37 a 1,87. 145, 158, 162, 175, a 260.

Three yrs. old-\$45, 47, 48, 51, 56, 59, Sheep and Lambs-Sales quick without regard to quality. Extra-86 25, 6 50, 8 a 10, by Lot-\$4 25, 4 50, 5, a 5 75.

Swine wholesale-shoats 4 a 5 ets. still fat 5 ets. and bard corn fed 54 ets.

COMMERCIAL.

PROCTOR & WOOD'S Prices Current.

Commission Merchants For the sale of

WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE. Bosron, April 29, 1851. ASHES—Pots, per 100 lbs. 6 00 a 6 125

Michigan, common 8 50 a 8 75 do fancy 9 00 a 9 52 Canola, in bond com. 4 Iancy 8 00 a 2 12 luck Wheat Flour, per th. Southern, yellow Southern, white

Western Mixed Sx a 30
Wheat, Western 17, a 2.25
Rye, per 56 lbs. 110 a 1 12
Oats, Northern, per 32 lbs. 57 a 35
White Beans, per bushel, 64 lbs. 100 a 2 50
Per 50, Canada 172 a 1 25
HOPS—Per ib., 1st sort, 1853 57 a 35
PROVISIONS—Beef, Western Mess, Extra 4 mes. Western good Western Common Eastern Mess Pork, extra clear 4 mee. Mess, best Mess, other brands

Whites
POULTRY—per 1b.
STARCH—Potatoe, per 1b.
SEEDS—Clover, Northern, per 1b.
Western and Southern

Full blood Merino
3-1 do do
1-2 do do

Palled Extra do Saperfine do No. 1 ASHES—Since our last Circular there has been a lectime, but are in botter demand for both kinds at quotations, and the stock is light.

instations, and the stock is right.

BUTTER—There has been during the past week's very decided advance, the best grades of wee are worth 27 a 28c, and are in unusual demand, their being comparatively no prime Butter in market.—Present indications are prices will rule higher this spring than any time for years' past.

CHEESE—No change. Prices rule high.

DRIFED APPLES—A dull market mat large stock, none but a choice bright article will cell.

FLOT It—The demand from the trade is improving, and the stock is small. Prices of had week are fully suctained. Advices by the Arabia just arrived are favorable, and will occasion more firmness to the market.

GRAIN-Outs are scace. Sales of Northern is a 60. Rye \$1 (2). Beans are stull and nothing but the bestars wanted. POTATOES—Are source and prices improve Peach Blome at the a SI: White at Sia and to for at 1.50.

ber at 1 50.

PROVISIONS—Pork has been in fair demand and prince are firm. Sales of prince at \$13 a 13 a 25; inces at \$15 a 15 a 15 ac; clear at \$17; and extra clear at \$17 at a \$18 per bid, i mes. Reef is firm and in steady demand. Sales of good brands Western mess at 14 at a \$15, and extra brands at 15 at \$16 per bid, 4 mes. Lard has been in steady demand at 10 a 10p in bids and 11 a 11p in kegs, 1 mes. Wittl.—The cales the past week have been con-fined to high grades, and at about former prices— We learn that in New York and Philadelphia that rains have been making at a reduction of about to per its. The stuck of flaces is not large, but ample for all demands at this season of the year.

At Market, 729 Beef Chattle, So Working Ozen, so Come and calves, 1600 Sheep and 6600 Smine. Prices ther Cattle-The prices obtained for the two last weeks were not sustained and we reduce our quotations to correspond, viz., Estra 8 25 a 8 75 ; first quality 7 50 a 88; second 7 a 7 50 ; third

Working Oxen-Sales \$80, 100, 108, 125, 140, 165, Cases and Calves-Sales \$24, 30, 37, 42, 55 and Sheep-Small lote 4 50, 4 75, 8 75, 7, 8 25, and VINCENT, CLAPK & CO., Swine—Still fiel fat begs 5 and 54: large stare bogs 44, 44 and 44: should fee British, French and German sows, 54 a 6 for harrows. At rotall from 55 to?

DRY 600DS.

Mrs. Langworthy AS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK and Boston with a large and splendid assortment of Millianery tiended revery description, among which are Sitk and Six a livery description.

BURLINGTON FREE PRESS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1854. The Boston Mercantile Journal gives the fellowing notice of the most popular remedy of the day

WILD CHERRY BALSAM. We speak in praise of Wistar's Balcam of Wild herry, because we believe from our own knowledge the actiole that it is one of the best in the market for supen anything of the sort which has gone before it, and reflects credit upon Mr. Adams, the very excellent and pains taking Clerk of the very excellent and very excellen Ecomor class before Purchasens ! Look well to the

The gen ine Bolson is put up in hottle, with the words " it: Wistar's Balsom of Wild therry, Phil." blown in the glass; each bottle bearing a label on the front, with the signature of H. WISTAR, M. D.

Agente for Burlington and civinity, Mr. THEO.
A. PECK, A. C. SPEAR; SIMONDS A NEED-HAM, Shelbarn; M. HULL, Huseburgh; E. ALEXANDER, Charlotte; H. O. HODGES, Richmond, and T. W. R. NICHOLS, Essex; wiswi

Died.

In Charlotte, of the Wissoping sough, April 20th Anny Charmen, daughter of Rev. John C. and ... Edm S. Wilder, aged eight months and fifteen days. In St. Louis, March 20th, Sanan Long Wilkinson, wife of Dr. A. B. Crouch, aged 24 years.

Gentle, docile and affectionate, the way the deliate At Albany considerable damage was done of her friends, and the object of fond and tender and the cellars along River Street flooded .- common leveliness, while the Christian 2meer while she humbly sought and attained, invested it with a sanctity and purity which showed that she was fast ripening for that blessed life to which it has pleased tied so early to summon her.

In Barnet, April 5th, John Waller, Eq., aged 25, In Bennington, the 26th inst., of Small-Pox, Widow Fay, aged 76. Also, the 21st inst. of Small-Pox, Mr. Elson Brager, aged 26. In Bothel, April 21, Godfrey M. Richardson, aged 25 years. He was a soldier of the Revolution, and fought at Bunker Hill. In Cabot, April 17th, Mrs. Lydia Jane Stone, aged 15 years.

Cows and Caives, Yearlings two and three aged 15 years. In Castleton, the 25th inst., Mrs. Harret L. New Prices were as follows:—Best large oxen
well stall fed at least one year, per cwt. 9 a
First quality consisting of large fat Oxen
stall fed at least several months, 8,50 a 8,75.

In Castleton, the 23th inst., Mrs. Barret L.

Sherman, aged 33.

In Chelsea, April 13, Mr. David Fuller, aged 70
years, Also, Miss Monlton, daughter of the ble
Benjamin Moulton, aged 22 year.
In Craftsbury, April 10, Mrs. Sarah Ann Can,
aged 48.

In Hancock, March 14th, Miss Lorinda Mara
Piper, aged 22.

In Hancock, March 14th, Miss Lorinda Mara
Piper, aged 22.

oxen, the best staff fed cows, and the best 3 years old steers, \$8.00 a 8.25.

Third do \$7.75.

Ordinary \$7.00 a 7.50.

The following of the best 3 and the best 3 to the best 3 and are determined not to be undersold. April 21, 1854.

A Rare Chance for Great

ged 35 years.

In Londonderry, April 17th wislow Harrier Englighted Services, aged 45.

Onter, aged 45.

In Lyndon, April 19th, Mr. Philip Williams, aged 45.

In Lyndon, April 19th, Mr. Philip Williams, aged 45.

Also, April 25, Elbanan W. Green, aged 45.

In Mahilebury, 17th last., Dr. John Marshall, Goods, a barge and well selected association of the Mahilebury, 17th last., Dr. William P. Flam and Fancy Dress domis, Creckovy Ware, &c. Scientist purchased, at a great reduction Pelts 81.37 a 1.87.
Calfskins 13 cents per lb., quick
Veal Calves, \$4, 4.50, 5.10, u 5.18
Stores—Working Oxen—8122, 124, 132,
Its Montpelier. April 21st, Miss Below Watson,
In Montpelier. April 21st, Miss Below Watson,
In Montpelier. April 21st, Miss Below Watson,
In Montpelier. April 19th, Mr. Philip Wittians, 23cd
In Montpelier april 19th, Mr. Philip Wittians, 23cd
In Montpelie

In Sutton, April 14th, Nelson C. Mason, aged 25, In Sunderland, 13th inst., Mr. Alfred E. Gues, In Swanton, 12th inst., David Skeels, aged about wars. Windsor, April 12, Mrs. Namey D. Sheld. aged 42 years.

In Wolcott, April 12th, of Palsy, Mr. Thomas SADDLERY AND CARRIAGE TRIM-Penk, aged so.
In Woodstock, Mr. Pant Brewster, aged \$2 years.
Mr. B. was one of the oldest residents, and was engaged in the war of 1s12.
In Worcester, April 5th, Mrs. Amerett Ball, aged 25

WANTED. NAMES

N INDUSTRIOUS, SCHLEUL, GOOD TEM

POURD and communical woman, of American or
English parentage, to do housework in a family of
moderate size. A middle aged woman, who would
like a permanent situation in a desirable place
would be preferred. No one who cannot faint the
above requiritions and farmish undentable testimetime and the ready.

above requirition and furnish understall mais, need to apply. Fundament at the Page Pages Office. May 1, 1851. Information Wanted.

> " Detroit papers please copy. REVERE HOUSE,

Brattleboro, Vermont, THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES THIS OPPORTUNI.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY to inform his friends and the public, that he has leased that new and commodious Hotel, the "REVERE HOUSE," in the Village of Brattlebsto, Vo., and said House is now open for the reception of company.

This House is very conveniently becated in the center of the Village, on the convenient Main Anna Anna Anna Lowenter Structs, within a few steps of the Wesselbster and Lowence WATER-CURE ESTABLISH. MENTS, and but a short distance from the Rill-Road Bepot, where a Carriage will always be in attendance on the arrival of the Trains to convey visitors to the Hotel. The House has been thoroughly repaired this Spring and is well and oeatly furnished. By a constant and personal attention to the waste repaired this Spring and is well and neatly furnished. By a constant and personal attention to the want of my guests, by a well furnished table, cleanly and well ventilated rooms, and an orderly, quiet house. I intend to render this House a first-class New England Hotel, and hope to receive from my friends and those travelling on pleasure or business, a share of their patronage.

Brattleboro, April 17, 1884.

N. B.—Good Stabling for Horses.

Carriages and Saddle-Horses, furnished on application at the office.

Eliza White's Estate. WE THE SURSCRIBERS, HAVING BEEN appointed by the Honourable the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, Commissioners Court for the District of Chittenden, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and dimands of all persons, against the estate of Elim White, late of Williston in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and dimands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the day of the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the dwelling of Alonos I. caston in Williston in said District, on the Tithday of June and October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on each of said days.

Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1954.

JOHN VAN SICKLIN.

C. W. HROWNELL.

WIEW ANSON S. JOHNSON

Commissioner.

ON AND AFTER MO Offset the court of the property of the control of the court of the co

Gideon Barber's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT / The Probate Court blainist or currency, s. 5 for the District afore-said; t. 9.41 persons intercented in the Estate of Gideon Barber, late of Bolton, in said District, section of the Court of th

Gridom Rarber, lake of Bolton, in said District, descensed, descensed, whereas, Averintha Barber, Administrative of the estate of said decreased, proposes to render as account of her siministration of said estate, and present her associant against the same for examination and allocance by said court, and the said courthaving assigned, for that purpose, the 5d day of Jane, A. D. 15AL, at the office of the Probate Centra Barlington, in said District, and ordered that year he metified by publishing the time and place assigned as also essaid, three weeks successively in the linguity of the fact of which publications to be previous to the day fixed for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby metified to appear before said thourt at the time and place aforeasia and show cause if any you have why the said account should not be allowed.

Given moder my band at Burlington in said District this light day of April A. D. 1854.

W. H. FRENCH, Judge.

Mantillas and Shawls NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES JUST RE-ceived. Please call and examine at the COENER STORE

Fyler's Butter Working Churn. DECIDEDLY THE BEST CHURN IN USE.
They are worthy the attention of Butter makers. Also

Cast Steel Shovels. To dor, of superior quality, at much lower prices than ever before offered in Burlington, for sale at the Agricultural Store, Church Street. JOHN S. PIERICE. Burlington May 1st, 1851.

No. 20 Warren street, near Broadway, N. Y. Our Stock will be entirely New, and will consist of a fall assertment of Dukas thome, Suawas, Rusnors, Interests. Europeanies, &c., &c., of the Armest Styles and I deat Importations, which will be offered for sale upon the most Favourance TransNew Spring Goods.

F. K. NICHOLS.

150 CHURCH STREET. E ARE NOW OPENING OUR SPRING Goods. It is true we have not bought and one in New York and Baston, but it is true we bought not a small portion of them as you e likely to be consistent by giving us a call, are nearly everything in the way of DRESS GOODS.

Satins, Poplins, Tiomes, Barages, Linenes, Muslins, Delaines, Crape, Challeys, inglanus, French, Paglish and American Prints. Also, Mourning Goods of every kind, Shawls of every kind both long and square, some as high

WHITE GOODS. And Embroderies, Glover and Hostery. In this branch we shall give particular attention, and not be heat. LINEN GOODS of all kinds. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, of every kind, our stock of Cloths, Dorskins, Sati-HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

In the department we have endeavered to supply ourselves with accepthing the market affectle. Our stack of Carpeting, is now complete hearing a stock of our \$10,000 of every grade and kind that can be found in New York and Boston. Window Shades and Fixtures, Curtains, Damask of every Color and Width, 10-1 Cotton and Linen Sheeting, Pillow Case, Outton and Linen, Paper Hanging, West Isris Goods and Ginemaris, all of which will be sold at April 13, 1831.

C. BENNS. DRAPER AND TAILOR. READY - MADE CLOTHING.

thanks of Farmishing Goule, India Roll totals and For Costs, off very lower properties to roller. Clothes Neatly Cleaned or Repaired. WHEELER'S BLOCK. Next to the American Hotel, Burlington, Vermon May 1st, 1854.

GRAND OPENING

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. SLOMAN & TURK'S Clothing Store, Bank Block, North Side the Square.

CALL AND EXAMINE

Shelf Hardware. ALBERT G. STRONG,

DEALER IN MINGS, IRON, NAULIS GLASS, CAST STEEL,

English and American Spring Sleet, German Stort, Post Cork Stort, ENGLISH ELISTER STEEL, NORWAY NAII, RODS, ANVILS, VICES, Chains, Blacksmith Bellows, Paints and Oils Carriage and Tire Bolts, Eliptic and

> Spring Styles! J. EDMONDS,

FROM THE PREMISES OF THE SURSCRIBER on Tuesday the 20th inst., a dark red on Agreed (Cow. Any person who will return said cow or give information where she may be found, will be suitably rewarded.

WAGONS:

ON HAND AND FOR SALE

three Buggy Wagons, side
springs, and 2 two horse Lamber
Wagons. The above wagons are made of the best
materials and will be sold cheap, for each or good
paper.

HENEY WHITNEY

GREAT ATTRACTION! DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, LYMAN'S.

1851 Spring and Summer Arrangement. 1851 On AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 1st, DRY tools will leave this Deput every four minutes starting the day, from 7 o'shock A. M. until o whick P. M., Smildays excepted. Purchasers will find a larger, better selected, and cheaper lot of goods of every description than ever before affered. In the line of

ment is complete, var Challi Berages.
Berage De Lames.
Mous. De Lames.
Plain & fig d Berages.
Plain & plaid Peplins.
De Hege.

SILK DEPARTMENT. to offer greater inducements than ever First, in Black Silks, oil builed, warranted not to crack-a

SOM BUR OF DURE I SON Under habits, Muslin and Cambrie Bands, Edgings and Insertings, Dimity Bands, Embroaderied Skirts, Illusion, hobinet and black Silk Larse, Embrodered Bikts, Valls, Stamped Collars, Working Cotton, etc., etc.

WHITE GOODS. Cambrics, Bishop's Lawn, Justine, Plant Cambrics Swiss mult Muslins, Book do Sacarilla do White Dimity, White d colored Tarltans, Curtain Musli Linens. 10-4 Linen Sheetings, 2-8 Pillow case Linen, do Table Covers, 10-4 Table Demarks, do colored do do

Huckabuck, Crash, Scotch and Russia Diaper, Nap-HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Ledius and Gents. Liele Gloves,
do do Silk and Liele Gloves,
do Colored and White silk do

SELECT SCHOOL.

Miss L. B. STACE will ecomenous her term on Monday the Lists of May, Sch are expected to unfor at the commencement of Schnotream our drop West of Mr. Januarosthy? frantington, April 28, 1951 distance.

DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTMENSHIP REPORTOR EX1575 - BORSON SUBSTILL A SCHOOLS, to dissolved by mutual concert.

JOHN SIMOND - M.
SERVETT STEEDHAM,
Shellower, April 1 , 1834. doi:10.10.

Fruit Trees. THE Subscriber is now early to sumply orders for Apple, Pear, Plans and Cherry Trees of all the most destrable varieties, of his sum growth, and much better adapted to our climate but those raised at the Seath or West 180W D.T. Positi NSON.

Ferrisburgh, April 18, 1854 wi3w3.

Buffalo Robes,
BOUGHT BURING THE LATE MILD weather at greatly reduced prices, and for sale at a small advance from cast, by ALLEY 1.00 GRASS SEEDS.

Herds Grass, Northern and Western. Red Top, Northern and Southern, WHOLESALE & RETAIL. LOWEST CASH PRICES.

RED CLOVER, NORTHERN & WESTERN

White Clover.

THE Courtmestip heretofore existing under the name and firm of H. G. Baardman & Co., this day dissolved by mutant canonit. The finding will be continued at the old strend by H. H. Remolds and H. G. Baardman, under the firm of H. C. Baardman & Go., who are matherized to settlick demands of the late tree. Spring Wheat, Spring Rye, Oate, Barley, Carrie, Onion, Rest, Buta Baga and Turnop Seedly, with a large assortionnt of fresh

GARDEN SEEDS CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS of superior quality, for sale by

DAVEY A DOOLUTTLE,
Sign of the Saw, College St., Burlington, Vo
April 3, 1854.

SPRING GOODS. F. K. MICHOLS, 150 CHURCH STREET. NOW RECEIVING HIS SPRING STOCK OF Goods. We believe "some things can be done s well as others." Call and see.

Do you want a Carpet !
Do you want a Carpet !
Do you want a Coat !
Do you want a Coat !
Do you want Fire Linen !
Do you want Nice Needle Work!
Do you want Good Ten ! In short do you want anything ' Call at 1 church STREET, BURLINGTON. We know a North, no South, no East, no West, notwith-standing we believe there is a NORTH.

April 12, 1854.

dawer

FLANNELS. WHITE, RED, PINK, YELLOW, BLUE, and Grey Flannel. One piece 10.4 White fine domestic Flannel, a very desirable article, worthy the attention of House, keepers, for alk cheap at the Corner store, LYMAN'S

November 10, 1853.

For Sale or to Rent. A NEW STONE COTTAGE ON TITTLE ST., applied on repairs upon the premise. Also three Houses on Cathin's Lane. Apply to F. WILLSON, Especies to WM. M. MILLER.

Burlington, March 12, 1+51, For Sale or to Let. THE, DWELLING HOUSE AND PHEMISES fegurity occupied by the Sabscriber, and sow by Mr. Hurton, on the corner of Mara, and Charch Streetz—a very central stration. The house is large and commodons, with a good well of water and extern in the order, an excellent during and fine feat orchied attached therets. The pattern and brick Cottage will be sold with at 11 desired. The white transfer of the feature of the contraction of the con

he sold on torms very situation of PONEBOY JOHN N PONEBOY Burlington, April 22, 1854. "APOTHECARIES HALL." GEORGE W. ALLEN.

1000 Shirting Stripes
1000 Cotton Flannels
500 Ticking
500 Flannel
250 Yellow
1000 Cassimeres, Satinets and Tweeds Batting, Carpet Warp, Cutton Yara, Wicking, Twine, &c., for sale chesp at the Corner Store,

Secure Good Bargains.

WE THIS DAY COMMENCE OF R CLOSING off Sale of Furs and Winter Caps, Gloves, etc., and would say to the public, that we shall offer you Hargains not to be excelled. Call and see.

Jan. 20, 1834.

N. AlileN & CO., 4Awif George F. Edmunds, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office over Commercial Bank, Burlington. REMITTANCES

ENGLAND, IRELAND & SCOTLAND George Peabody & Co.,

For any sum from one pound upwards, payable in London, Liverpool, or Dublin. For sale at the rate of Five Bollars the pound sterling, by CHARLES P. HAKTT, Cachov. Connencial Bank, Burlington, Vt., March 8, 1834, A MARIE SPRING STYLES!!

WE WOULD ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC.
Spring Style of

UNION NURSERIES,

KPESEVILLE, N. Y.

THE Subscriber invites the attention of cultivation of the champian Valley, to his unrivalled reallection of FRUIT TREES.

Trues and chrube, Roser, Dahlias, Phlores, Ac., for sale this spring.

The collection comprises, in addition to the leading, standard surfa, more than fire handred new more time of France, and these handred of Phoness, which are not to be found at any other exhibitions in the Champlain Valley,—and which are still quite the Champlain Valley.—and which are still quite the Champlain Valley,—and which are still quite the Champlain Valley.—and which are still quite the context of the found of the country in the Champlain Valley.—and which are still quite the context of the context of the found of the country in the Champlain Valley.—and which are still quite the context of the context of the context of the context of the loss of relative, also, often produced in the founded by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the country it to be founded the founded by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the country it is favoured by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the country it is favoured by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the country it is favoured by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the country it is favoured by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the country it is favoured by age and by the unmarried state in women. In the founded have the country in the co

For Sale.

All spending from New York Aspeting

which are of the coloring of man allering of Pardon, Homans & Pardon, and John Conselly & Some. They are indirected to be the chargest for a finite may be ever offered in the market. The imperfections are searchy percentally. NEW ENGLAND CARPET COMPANY, (Regulator, Jests percent September). Hancer street, some or blow death, Boston, April 19.

Copartnership

Dissolution.

Milton, April 1, 1834.

I. E. PLAFT,
H. G. BOARGMAN.

To Sell or Let.

For further particular, country of JAMES UNN, in Boston, or W.M. HURGERS, at the entr

Lady's New Fashion Book.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PAPERS.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO.

NGHAMS times, plant and plain, of SSELINE DELAINES to qu.

A CARD.

SPI S SILKS—is a paterna LINEX 000Ds—of all kind EMIMODISHIES—object of BOSTERY—a half a system of OLOVES A HDK'FS—do at

Northfield, Nov. 4, 1883.

Suffolk Pigs.

LONG SALE BY THE UNDERSTONED, THE Educating of full about for any arran weeks old one - w 22 months old on pg, will the straines of a fall blood Sanoth bear also, a few assuments old life of the straines and built blood ping. Call and the control of the straines and built blood ping. "Ze" Hangings complete facet-best, including Cast from Vales, Cast from France and Wheel. Also Springs attached to the Copper, 40 of which is a strainful to please and give substantion. Witnesda Patts April 18, 1854, #11mm; Corner of Adams & First Str., Troy, N. Y. Another lot of Elegant Carpets,

A CARD. Doctor Horace Netson,

TROY DELL FOUNDRY.

BULLS FOR CHURCHES PACTORIES,

PLANTATIONS.

Lecomotive and Hose Carriages.

JONES & HITCHCOUR, PROPERTY.

UNIVERSITY OF AUDMONT.

THE UNDERSTONED HAVE THE DAY formed a Construction under the mains as style of DAVEY A DOUGLITTLE, for the tomost tion of the Hindury, Agr, allowed and Tomostoners, at the old stand of Davey & Allen, sign of Saw, Callege Street. C. M. DAVEY,
H. H. DOOLITTER,
wif

| DEALGOS 18 | No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 | No. 4 | No. 2 |

Agents of Burlington and Vicinity for

Our Stock of Farming Tools is very large.

DAVEY. KINGSLAND & CO. These Axles are made of the best English Refined a, and are superior in position, style and finish those used in the celebrated Concord Wagons those used in the version rate, and one of rooting they command themselves to all makers and served Wagons, and serves for themselves a reputation and preference in every market where they

names of like favors Sign of the Saw, College St., Burlington, Vermont.
O M DAVEY.
H. H. DOOLITTLE February 21, fax;

READY MADE CLOTHING. SLED CLOTHES A INDIA BUBBER GOODS Gents' Furnishing Goods.

April 6, 1654.

DR. B. JORDON & Co., respectfully inform the Citizens of Enringer a and vicinity, that

GEORGE W. ALLEN.
(November 1. W. BIRNUM)

Next Door to Lymn's. College Street,
WOLLD RESPECTIVELY INFORM THE
Chinese of Buringson and visually, the first wolf known establishment, I am now pregrammer of Lord and the supply of Faddmanks lists and
specially a symmetric of the office of the symmetric of the symm

Papier Mache.

THE BOSTON PAPIER MACHE CO.

preference to any other material. We invite all re-call at our Ware Rooms, Museum Eurisings, 24 art 26 Tremont street, Boston, and examine this new urisele used as substitute for Carved wood, Plants-and Composition Ornanountal work. Orders prompt by attended to. Address.

BOSTON PAPIER MACHE CO.

Barre Academy.

Editor of Nesson's Aminora Levert, and Problems of Succession the

DAVEY & DOOLITTLE

DAVEY & ALLEN.

House Trimmines, Mechanics' Tools, Saddlery, Table and Pocks (Cutter) Ac. &c.

AGRECULTURAL IMPLIANCES & MACHINES,

THE WELL KNOWN AND COMMODIOUS Hotel, the "NORTHFIELD HOUSE," please

Burlington Wagon Axles.

a Northness Vermont, will be sold, or lemost for term of years.

The premises are in good condition; the house super contains sixty rooss well arranged; there exists the rooss directly consisted therewith, which will be leaved along with it if desired.

The schole is well resided in undern style, the urmiture will be sold with the premise if agreeable to the wishes of the purchaser or leave thereof.

Mr. Rogers other makiness sugargaments are used that he is determined to leave the house, therefore the force of the roots of the roots of the roots. we avail correlies of the present opportunity of

Lady's New Fashion Book.

On the let of every Month is Published, price 2: etc., frunk facilie's hadres tracitie of Paris, Lendon, and New York Fashions, southaining 100 Engravings of the Newset Style of Ladies' and Children's Hats, Caps, Dreves, Montillas, Aca, a full size Baper Pattern of a Mantilla, Large Sheet of Patterns, and description of Createst Work, Articles on Relies Leather Work, Velvet Paintings, Ac., Entertaining Liversey Watter, Tales, Ac., a News latterly Mrs. Ann Stephens. Also-each Fart contains a New Song or Place of Wasset, Arrangements have been completed in Paris, whereby the Newst, Designs will appear in the Work on month before the Paris Eachion Books are exerved by the Summer. Part I, was sensed on January Let, as is and has been reprinted six different states in order to more the domaid. All the back minuters and be abtained. The colored Plate is along worth more money than to charged to the whole Part.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PAPERS CARPENTER. DIX & CO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

EXTRACTS FISOM THE PAPERS.

It is by far the next Fashion book issued in this country. We containly recommend it: "-X Y. Dest Trace." Takes the highest rank among all invarials of its what "-Y. Y. Testare." This is a superfronted to Eashion town published "-Sunday Trace. Philodyless. It contains all its inserior Eashions, and a colored Plate of great beauty."—Hour January on years. MEDICAL NOTICE. The Green Pures and Mass Establishment the mass in question. Hence—we individual one ining several users and molitime can be sent to any part of the country. Their remedies are wholly of the referred practice, discussionally from the sense. To Gilbert A to Words Fig. 19. The Great Press and Music Establishment,

our investigation and freatment are of persons who have thoroughly tried the whole catalogue of remedies, (so called) now extant, but without reiter many becoming almost hopeless marryrs of the several popular, but delusive modes of areatment.

E WOILD ANNUAGE TO THE PUBLIC, that we are now prepared to show them the Soring Style of

Hat for 1851.

Which for beauty is not to be excelled by any of its predecessors.

We take the liberty to say to our someones Patteness and the public generally, that increased forms, American Diseases, and to make any present to generally, that increased forms, American Diseases, and there acate surchandle us to offer a Hat whitch is not to be surpassed in

Quality, Style of Finish, or Price, We doesn it useless to say make to sure old old Customer, than that we are fully white to such make the surpassed in the cannot cure, and makes in every case of the skin. It produces, the best to surpassed in the cannot cure, and makes in every case of the skin and the surpassed in the cannot cure, and makes in every case of the skin and the surpassed in the cannot cure, and makes in every case of their makes for surpassed in the first a hundred dellars in every case of their makes of persons called charlistants, or quarks, who which it is formed to the most and source of the surpassed forms the medicant to constitute the good qualities of our Hat, we would say, call and examine.

We are also Maunfacturing and keep constantly on hands large assestment of Gents and Yuntis Cape of various patterns and quality.

Glores, Tunds, Calissa, Tencelling Bugs, sund Umbriellas.

Formatical Market and the surplied on liberal Terms and quality.

Formatical Market and public over the public, that he does than produce that the form of Pumples, Warts, Scales, Horny Productions, Pretermanual enlarging and described by a trist-high core of the public, that he does not not belong to that case of persons called charlistants, or quarks, who when the sore in the form of Pumples, Warts, Scales, Horny Productions, Pretermanual enlarging and described by a trist-high control of sales of persons called charling, successing and described by a trist-high shift finished by Chilson, Team's A Co., Chief Justice Shaw's with paper Mache. A bost of alarge and scaling

Heavy and Shelf Hardware.

Prout A Mean's Calabrated Course branght Place
E. Taber & Co. 's Place, Black and Tool to the Co.
Moser & College and Tool to whole Too
Genuine Brindfield Face, Woodel,
Malick & Co's Horse Founds and
Threshers Ac., Ac., Ac.,

Our Stock of Farming Tools is very large such as Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Horse Bakes, Hand Bakes, Farming Mill, Graco Calles, Snaths, Nanure and Hay Forks, Hay Knives, Cattle Lies, Halter, Trace and Binding Chairs, Grind Stones, Systic Stones Aca, Ac. (1) of which we are per pared to will at the Manufacturers' Wintesula Prices. And, also, Incalers in

eturning our thanks for the patronings we have

several popular, but deluvire modes of treatment denominated "science."

From the wast resources of the vegetable kingdom, we have obtained remedies different from those in general use, and which have been wheely everlooked by eithers of the profession.

Despair not, then, is our most, some remedy can yet be found that will stay the progress of year in firmities, and restore you to bealth. Hope on an favor us with a call.

N. B. Courses, Ulery, Fear waves, Feature, See Legs and Wast Seedings require a personal examination. Particular attention will be paid to Female Complaints.

CHANDLER & CO.

1 A S SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

AVE received, by late arrivals from Europe, a

Large and beautiful Steek of Goods, adapted
to the present and appearing Season, comprising
the newest and most fashionable actacles, and making altogether one of the most streactive and desirable Stocks of Foreign Goods which they have ever
offered, tennisting of State Stocks of every discription
SHAWES—on new and broad (ful style)
SHAWES—on new and broad (ful style)
SHAWES—Season State
SHAWES—Season State
SHAWES—sery rieg.
MASIANS—French and English.
JACONETS—neat patterns
BHILLIANTS—a suplete according to
BHILLIANTS—but this part of the suplementation of the supplementation of the suplementation of the suplementation of the suplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the suplementation of the supplementation of D. C. Shith, Brandon, Vr.
A. ALLEN, P. KEYCHUN, Brandon, Vr.
P. KEYCHUN, Hubardton, Vr.
Exocus Shith, Suddars, Vr.
Exocus Shith, Suddars, Vr.
Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Mr.
Davey as Town Clerk's office, up stairs. Office hours
from S.A. M., till S.P. M., Sharp, reasonable,
Burlington, April 20, 1844. w124

24 and 26 Fremont St., hoster March 30, 1854. widmins